# YOUNG ALICE HINES IS NOW A PRISONER.

She Fooled the Police by Her Story of Robbery by a Lawyer.

NOW SHE IS CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Locked up in a Station House Cell on a Charge of Stealing from Her Employer.

Alice Hines, altas Keating, Brooklyn's romantic young woman, who a few days ago told the police a very fairy-like tale of having been robbed of a million dollar legacy by an unknown lawyer, is in

ARRESTED FOR THEFT. This time it is real, however, and, unlike the former, it is stripped of all Munchausen glamour. Alice was locked up in the Twelfth precinct police station last evening, charged with the theft of \$87 worth of clothing and jewelry from the family of Arthur Kalser, of No. 98 Brooklyn ave-

Mr. Kaiser says the girl was employed by him for some time provious to December 31. On that day she left, and with her the property disap-

PAWNED SOME OF THE GOODS Detectives O'Neill and Bedell found Alice at her home, at Linwood street and Van Siclen avenue. Part of the property was found in her possession, together with pawn tickets for the missing articles.

This morning she will face Justice Kenna for a

#### BURNED AT HER DOCK. ANNEX BOAT NO. 1 CAUGHT FIRE A SECOND TIME AND WAS DESTROYED.

Annex boat No. 1, of the Pennsylvania Railroad service, which caught fire on Friday night while she lay in her Brooklyn slip, was again found to be on fire at half-past two o'clock yesterday morning, and desuits the efforts of the fire boat Seth Low and the land forces was destroyed. A spark smouldering in the hold since Friday is supposed to have caused her destruction.

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She made her last trip at seven o'clock on Friday and was tied up for the night at the Bridge Dook. Thirty minutos later the watchman discovered a fire in her held, and the prompt arrival of the firemen and the fireboat saved her from being totally destroyed. The hold was flooded and the damage was estimated at \$2,000.

The insurance was not adjusted on Saturday, and the boat was ordered to remain until the surveyors arrived this morning. A number of the men smelled smeke on Saturday atternoon, but no examination was made, as it was thought all traces of fire had disappeared when the boat was flooded.

The watchman was startled yesterday morning by the sudden appearance of flames that shot up from the hold. He ran to the nearest fire box and turned in an alarm. When the firemen reached the dock the vessel was burning from stem to stern. A dozen streams of water were directed on her, and the fireboat Seth Low also contributed to flood the vessel. It was useless, though, as the hold had probably been burning for hours before the fire was discovered. The hull was the only portion of the boat that was not completely destroyed. The damage is placed at \$35,000.

The superintendent said the fire probably was the continuation of that of Friday night, and had been smouldering in an obscure part of the boat. The destruction of the ressel, he said, would seriously interfere with traffic, as there were but two boats now available for cervice.

#### WANTS \$50,000 DAMAGES. MR. YOUNG CHARGES MR. BENNETT WITH ALIEN-

ATING HIS WIFE'S AFFECTIONS. William J. Bennett, the proprietor of Bennett's Casino, a concert hall at Broadway and East New York avenue, Brooklyn, was served on Saturday with papers in a suit for \$50,000 damages, instituted by William Young, who alleges that Bennett has won the affections of his wife, Mrs. Jessa-

Mrs. Young instituted divorce proceedings against her husband last December. Mrs. Young is a member of a well known Twenty-third ward family. The couple were married in 1885. Shortly afterward Young became acquainted with Bennett, who was their landford, and they became fast friends. He introduced Bennett to Mrs. Young. Ultimately his suspicious were aroused that Bennett was paying too much attention to his wife, and he forbade him the house, but the couple, he now swears, met elzewhere. Young charges that Bennett enticed his wife from home and sent her to Eugland, paying her expenses and keeping her abroad until November 16.

The husband claims that Bennett instigated Mrs. Young to bring the divorce proceedings, promising to marry her when she had obtained her freedom. He says Bennett bought a house on Van Sielen family. The couple were married to 1885. Shortly

# IMPORTANT PAPERS MISSING.

DISAPPEARANCE OF DOCUMENTS NEEDED IN THE INVESTIGATION OF A SCANDAL IDY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

HOCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 11, 1891 .- In compliance with the request of the Chamber of Commerce Mayor Carroll sent to the District Attorney's office a few days ago a request that the charges against the Board of Education, based on the developments of the recent investigation into the Board's methods, be brought before the Grand Jury. District Attorney Benton asked John Bowen, the expert

Attorney Benton asked John Bowen, the expert accountent who examined the books of the Board, to provide him with the original wouchers. Mr. Bowen went late yesterday afternoon to get the papers and found them missing. The cover had been taken off and the documents had evidently been stolen.

These vouchers were the records of certain sales of merchandise which the members of the Board are charged with having sold to themselves and to sach other and otherwise in violation of the city charter. The whole prosecution would be based on his documentary evidence. The Superintendent of Fublic Instruction, whose office is in the building where the papers were kept, knows nothing of the whereabouts of the papers, and the janitor of the building says that he has supposed the papers to be safe in the box. A searching inquiry will be at once substituted for the missing papers.

## WRECKED BY FIELD ICE.

DELAWARE CITY, Del., Jan. 11, 1891.-The Alsonborn, plying between Baltimore and New York, was cut down and sunk to-day by field ice in Delaware Bay just after emerging from the canal. No lives were lost. The Alsenborn was a freight boat, and belonged to the General Trans-portation Company, Fred Shriver, president.

## TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Armstrong Brothers, boilermakers, of Spring-field, Ohio, have assigned. Liabilities, \$40,000; as-acts, \$103,000.

The Supreme Court of Kansas has decided that colored children could not be discriminated against in the public schools.

Valentine Vinsky, a laborer for the Pennsylvania Railroad, shot and instantly killed himself last evening at the West End Hotel in Altoona, Pa. The lumber mill of Tuns, Eccles & Co., on the river opposite the Norfolk Navy Yard, socidentally eaught fire yesterday and was destroyed. Loss, \$30,000.

Spurious twenty-ave cont pieces are in circulation in Albuquerque, N. M. They are believed to have been made by a gang of counterfeiters from

Thomas Calkens, of Elmira, N. Y., a brakeman on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Raitroad, was killed by failing between cars while switching off yesterday.

The Dueber Watch Case Company failure, at Canton Ohio, has been adjusted by local capitalists sesuring the payment of the \$98,000 due Charles D. Rood from John C. Dueber. The factory will start

A crowded electric street car jumped the track in Pittsburg, Pa. last night and went over a trestle about fifteen feet high. Maggie Delehanty was probably fatally injured. Thomas McClelland had

The fifteen-year-old-son of Councilman J. D. Sullivan, of Lynchburg, Va., while walking on the treet last night laid his hand on a guy wire from a electric light pole and was instantly killed. A companion who endeavored to release him was mocked down, but escaped injury.

George Booth, aged fourteen years, of Sandusky, thio, has confessed that he set fire to the clevator

of the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland Bailroad, which was desiroyed by fire on December 11, and that he fired the general office of the company two days later. The elevator fire entailed a loss of \$100,000.

EXPRESS CAR RANSACKED.

CLEVER AND DARING ACTION OF WEST EN TRAIN BOBBERS.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. II. 1891 .- An express robbery that promises to increase in importance with investigation occurred on the Michigan Central road between Chicago and Detroit last night, When No. 16, one of the beaviest express trains on the road, arrived here this morning at twenty minutes past six it was found that one of the American Express Company's through cars from Chicago to New York had been ransacked and everything of value that could be carried off taxen. It was one of the slickest pieces of work that has been done for some time. The agents have no idea as to the point on the road at which the robbery was per-

The car was entered by smashing in the rear door with a sledge hammer. Every box in the car was broken open, even those whose contents were untouched. All boxes that had evidently con tained valuables were empty. The completeness of the work and deliberation in its accomplishment showed the robbers were evidently experienced in the business. It will be impossible to tell the value of the stuff taken until the car arrives in New York and its contents are checked up. Superintendent High botham, of the local office, said he did not believe the ropbery amounted to much, as there were only a few small empty boxes in the car, and he did not believe any boxes were carried away.

#### THE WORK OF TRAMPS?

The car supposed to have been entered was taken off at Detroit, as I learned last night, and the express came on to New York without it, reaching here at six o'clock yesterday morning.

There were five express cars in the train when it left Chicago Friday night, and Express Messenger B. A. Moore relieved Messenger Hopkins, who B. A. Moore relieved Messenger Hopkins, who was in charge of the express cars from Chicago to Buffalo at the latter city Saturday night.

Messenger Moore brought the remaining four cars on to New York. Mr. Moore said iast night he had a talk with Hopkins at Buffalo and the latter thought an attempt had been made by tramps to enter the car, which was a sealed one, and between the car in which he was and the engine.

Hopkins did not believe anything of value had been taken from the car, as there was nothing to indicate it.

indicate it.

The car itself reached New York in another train at noon yesterday. Messenger Coons, who came from Buffalo on this train, said:—

"I was in the car said to have been robbed this noon, and I saw no indication of any robbery or an attempt at one save the cracked panel of one of the doors, hiad the entire panel been smashed in it would barely have admitted a moderate sized man.

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"Thiess the door had been repaired at Detroit—and it showed no evidence of it—no one had been in that car. It contained mostly heavy merchandise, which could not be carried away very well without detection.

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"Right in front of the very door which was said to have been broken open there was a monstrous box full of goods and weighing fully eight hundred pounds.

"No, I didn't ass. dred pounds.

"No, I didn't see any empty boxes or packages which appeared to have been tampered with. The contents of the car which was of a miscellaneous character and, as I say, mostly heavy, was in proper shape so far as I could observe. William Cousin was foreman at the Forty-seventh street platform where the contents of the car was checked up and I do not know the result of the checking."

William Cousin could not be found last evening. Platform Superintendent Post had not heard of the supposed robbery at all.

#### MORTGAGEES' SALES RESISTED.

KANSAS FARMERS DETERMINED TO HOLD LANDS AT ALL HAZARDS.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 11, 1891 .- The attorney for the Johnson Loan and Trust Company, of Arkansas City, and Sheriff Dobson, of Harper county, had an experience which confirms the belief that the Farmers' Alliance intends preventing by force Farmers' Alliance intends preventing by force all forcelosure sales of farms. The losu company held judgments against farms in the western part of Harper county in the sum of marry \$35,000, and armed with orders of sale the officer and attorney proceeded to offer the property at auction. No sooner was their purpose understood than some twenty irate farmors tore the papers from their hands and with angry threats of violence ordered them from the neighborhood. Not being ready for a fight the Sheriff desisted, but proposes to return Monday with a force sufficient to guarantee the sale and the arrest of the ringlesders in Saturday's attack.

About three weeks ago a similar case was reported from Kingman county, and it seems evident that the farmers who are instructed from headqarters are bonded together to hold their lands at any cost.

He says Bonest bought a louse on Van Sielen avenue in anticipation of the event.

Bennett's father amassed a fortune estimated at \$300,000 in the hotel business at Atlantic and Vermont avenues, and at his death the son received \$80,000 as his portion. Young's father is a prosperous Twenty sixth ward butcher. Mrs. Young is now, with her daughter, at her mother's home on Monroe street. ern cities has been formed for the purpose of consolidating the western part of Kansas into one vast cattle range. The lands in that part of the State have been mortgaged to their full extent by the settlers, and the continued droughts have caused such an exodus from there that the mortgage companies are finding themselves with thousands of acres on their hands which they can do nothing with in the way of solling or renting. It is understood that foreclosure sales of mortgaged lands amounting to over a million acres have been ordered in the western tier of counties, and as all this land lies together it is to be routed to the cattle meu or else the financial companies will use the range themselves and form a cattle syndicate.

COFFIN STRUCK BY A GRIP CAR.

SAD INTERRUPTION OF A FUNERAL PROCE-SION IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11, 1891,-As the funeral cortêge bearing the body of little George Frankel to the cemetery was crossing State street this afternoon a grip car struck the white hearse squarely in the centre and smashed it to pieces. The coffin was hurled a distance of ten feet, being but slightly

The driver of the heatse, David Jones, was thrown Ine driver or the heatise, David Jones, was thrown from his seat several feet beyond where the wreck of the heatse lay, sustaining severe internal injuries which will probably prove fatal. Another hearse was telephoned for, and when that arrived the funeral proceeded.

FOR ALIENATING A WIFE'S LOVE.

#### FARMER WOLFE SUES MERCHANT BOLTON FOR \$5,000 DAMAGES.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. FORT DODGE, Iowa, Jan. 11, 1891.-Fred Wolfe, a farmer living near Bernum, yesterday instituted suit for \$5,000 against C. I. Bolton, a wealthy hardware merchant of this place, for alienating the affections of his wife. Mr. Wolfe's suspicions were aroused by the amount of hardware which his wife purchased from Bolton, for which a bill was never presented. He made an investigation and then began suit against Bolton.

## MINERS' AWFUL FATE.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. WHERLING, W. Va., Jan. 11, 1891,-At the Atlantic mine, near Elk Garden, while miners were ascending an incline the car broke loose and John Devanneg an include the car cooks looks and soon pevan-ney and Jeff Paugh were killed. Curtis Owens was knocked into a fire with five pounds of powder in his pocket. The powder exploded, and Curtis was horribly burned. Frank Hughes' arm was broken. The three other men were injured.

## REVIVAL OF A FEUD DENIED.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD ! PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 11, 1891 .- The reports of a revival of the Hatfield-McCoy feud resulting in the death of six men is authoritatively denied here by County Commissioner Stephens, who has just returned from Logan county, where he has been for ten days. He says the Hatfields are peaceable and working hard. The Rev. Mr. Powell, a Baptist minister, just returned, corroborates the statement of Stephens.

## GOOD FOR THE POSITION.

Mayor H. S. De Forest, of Schenectady, said in answer to my question, "What do you think of Charles A. Dana for United States Senator?":—
"Governor Hill is my choice. Still I think Dana
would make a capital good man for the position." SWEPT BY A RAIN STORM.

LIKE A SMALL DELUGE IT CAME AND SPOILED THE SKATING.

Rain fell steadily yesterday upon the just and the unjust with equal impartiality. Early in the forenoon, before the wetness became

young men stood on the shores of the big lake in Central Park and gazed through the drizzle at the vanishing ice. It was a blue day for the skaters and no mistake.

Think of the thousands of pretty girls who had promised themselves a glide over that ice yesterday-pretty dears whose occupations make the sport impossible on a week day. Consider the woo sport impossible on a week day. Consider the woe of the small boy who will shate twenty-four hours a day and grumble because there are not forty-eight hours in which to play tax and snap the whip. Also picture to yourself, if not too hard hearted, the disappointment of the sandwich man and of him who vends the popular jaw-breaker. Only by considering all these things will it be possible for the citizen to understand the full measure of woe which yosterday's rain brought to many hearts.

It was a rain which recalled to mind the reign of la grippe. Winter clothing was uncomfortable and the front and rear cars of elevated trains were deserted. Preachers declaimed their sermons to slenderfaudisness, principally composed of ladies. It is worthy of remark that fair woman delights to go to church on rainy days.

The wind, too, bore an important part in yesterday's festivities. It whipped the torrents of rainwater about in all directions and rendered umbrellas as unprotective as free trade.

Street cars were as fragrant as back alleys and their seats, as well as those who sat upon them, as moist as the snout of the hippopotami in our zoological gardens. The saloons were crowded and the side doors swung briskly as well as gustily morning, noon and night, for, as is well known, a wet day without te a wet man within. The Exc'ss law was the only dry thing about town, but nobody paid very much attention to it.

His really extraordinary rain storm originated in the Mississippi Valley and on Saturday morning was central over lilinois. Last night it had got itself over Lake Ontario and was moving in a northeasterly direction, accompanied by general heavy rains.

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Here in the city the rainfall was 1.04, an unusually heavy percentage. Our highest temperature was 50 degrees Fahrenheit and the wind's velocity was forty-four miles an hour. More rain may be expected to-day, but there will be high southwesterly winds, with a tendency toward colder and clearing weather to-night. The highest temperature in the Union was recorded yesterday at Norolk, Va., and at Savannah, Ga.—viz., 54 degress—and the lowest was at Mendozs, Manitoba—10 degrees below zero.

FEW VERSEN HERNEN HARBOR.

Few vessel men were prepared for the storm. It swept up the Jersey coast and across New York harbor like a young cyclone. In less than ten minutes there was a tremendous sea on in the upper bay, while the rain fell in torrents. The waves flew over the Battery sea wall and clouds of spray blew across the park. The ferry-boats had a tough time of it for a while, but no casualties were reported up to six o'clock last night. There were fortunately few tugs or harbor craft out when the storm broke. The wind went down somewhat at seven o'clock last night, but the force of the storm caused an unusually high tide.

Three steamers and a bark arrived by way of Sands Hoox during the day and two steamers went Three steamers and a bark arrived by way of Sand; Hook during the day and two steamers went

As far as could be learned there are no vessels ashor, on the Jersey coasts. AFFAIRS OF THE RAILROADS.

WESTERN HOADS AGAIN FIGHTING OVER PASSEN-GER BATES.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 11, 1891 .- Chairman Finley has authorized the Atchison to reduce the passenger rate to \$6 50 from Chicago to St. Louis, the present rate being \$7.50. Several weeks ago Chairman Finley authorized a reduction in the rate from St. Louis to Chicago to \$5.50 on account of alleged out rates by the Jack-onville Southeastern, the St. Louis connection of the Atchison. This afternoon the Atchison charged the Wabash and Alton with manipulating rates to St. Louis and Chairman Finley authorized the reduction in the rate, holding the proof to be conclusive against the Wabash.

The Atchison also brought charges of excessive commission paying against the Reck Island, and will push the case next week. The Michigan lines have concluded to appeal to the United States Supreme Court declaring constitutional Michigan's two cents a mile passenger law. The basis of the argument will be that two cents a mile is a non-paying rate and that the Supreme Court has already decided in the Minnesota granger cases that such an act means confiscation of property and is therefore illegal. rate being \$7 50. Several weeks ago Chairman Fin-

MR. M'LEOD TO SUCCEED GEORGE DE B. KEIM. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 11, 1891 .- It is announced that George de B. Keim has declined a re-election that Grorge as B. Reim has declined a re-siscion as President of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company for the coming year, and that Mr. MoLeod will be elected in his stead.

Mr. Rieim will take Mr. McLeod's place on the board of the Coal and Iron Company, and will retain his membership of the railroad board, and otherwise his relations to both companies will remain as horstofore.

## KEAN'S HEATHEN CREDITORS.

Curcago, Jan. 11, 1891.—The heathen of Africa will of Kean's bank. Attorney Baldwin, for the assignees, of Kean's b-nk. Attorney Baidwin, for the assignees, has filed his answer to the petition of Ross Taylor for the return of the money collected by Bishop Taylor to be expended for missionary work along the Congo. The petition showed that of the \$11,000 deposited with Kean £600 had been sent by draft to Liverpool, and that there was at the time of the failure \$5,875 to the credit of the Bishop. This sum, however, Kean had mixed with his other assets and therefore the money was not a trust fund.

## BLAST FURNACES SHUT DOWN.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 11, 1891 .- Sixteen blast furnaces, all but two in the Mahoning Valley of Ohio, are shut down to-day in pursuance of an agreement reached two weeks ago. Ten thousand men are thrown out of work.

The object of the furnace men is to force the coke operators to reduce the price of coke and the railroads to reduce freight rates to and from the

## THE WEATHER VESTERDAY

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last

year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy (HEMALD Building), No. 218 Broadway:—
1890, 1891.

3 A. M. 28 33 3:30 P. M. 40 45 6 A. M. 27 57 6 P. M. 42 48 9 A. M. 30 38 9 P. M. 40 49 12 M. 35 37 12 P. M. 39 48 Average temperature vesterdar 42: 35%

12 M. So at 12 P. A. Average temperature yesterday. 42 Average temperature for corresponding date last year. 35%
Average temperature for corresponding date last fifteen years..... 2834

## CITY JOTTINGS.

The police yesterday made seventy five arrests for vio Ur. McGiynn was prevented from lecturing at Cooper Union last night by a severe cold. He will be able to speak in a day or two.

The twelfth Triennial Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association of all lands will be held next August at Amsterdam, Holland.

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Morris Markowitz, six months old, died at his parents' home. No. 76 Norfolk streat, yesterday from the effects of injuries received in failing from a hed.

Mary Hicks, a colored woman, dropped doad from apoplexy in front of No. 163 West Thirty-first streat yesterday morning. The hody was removed to the Morgae.

The first yesterday were:—12:45 A. M. No. 106 West Boulevari streat, damage \$25; 6 P. M., No. 88 James streat, damage \$25; 6 P. M., No. 105 Leat Twenty-eighth street, damage \$5.6.

A colored infant four data. gath street, damage \$50, A colored infant, four days old, died yesterday at 0,576 East 15-th street without medical attendance, is parents of the child were too peer to bury it and the orrisants police sent the body to the Mergue.

John Murphy, a hostler, twenty-eight years old, of No. 18) East Nixty fifth street, was removed to the Presbyte-ian Hospital yesterday in a critical condition from in-ernal injuries received by heing kicked by a horse. Mary Puchies and Mary Smith, both of No. 116 East Fourth street, were charged in the Essex Market court youterfay morning with stealing ten pairs of stockings from Ridbey & Sons. The articles were valued at \$1.50 a pair, and Justice Musde hold the women for trial.

DEPEW ON "CONTRASTS."

GEMB OF OBSERVATION IN A LECTURE ON MEN AND MANNERS.

Mr. Channey M. Depew appeared on the stage of the Broadway Theatre last night as a lecturer. This is a new role for the famous orator, and it may absolutely melting in mood, a few skating struck | be as well to state at the beginning that it is benevo lence, not boodie, that induced the prince of speechmakers to come out as a lecturer.

Mr. Depew lectured for the benefit of the Press Club, and inclement as the night was he drew a large audience. He was incomparably at his best, and those who permitted the rain to keep them away lost an intellectual treat. Unlike some lecturers Mr. Depew had no one to introduce him, but stepped on the stage alone in his own glory. It was now quite clear to the trembling committeemen

was now quite clear to the trembling committeemen that Mr. Depew was well known because of the rousing reception which he got.

INTERVIEWING A SCIENCE.

Mr. Depew's subject was "Contrasts." It was a wide field, but he cut off the corners and narrowed it down to one hour's brilliant talk on men and mauners, and kept his audience enchained from first to lack. He led off with a sketch of his persistent pursuers—the reporters, who, he said, rang him up before breakfast and accompanied him to bed. Interviewing was now a science, and there was an immeasureable distance between the reporter of toward years ago, the presence of the reporter of towarty years ago, the presence of the reporter of our own times compelling the city officials to rise to a higher plane.

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He contrasted the preacher of to-day with the preacher of ante-bellum times. Then slavery, temperance and gambling were interwoven with politics, and if these subjects were touched upon the congregation would rise up and cry out against "politics in the pulpit." To-day the minister was unfaithful to his trust who, while talking of sin in the abstract, if he knew of a concrete sin did not decourse.

unfaithful to his trust who, while talking of sin in the abstract, if he knew of a concrete sin did not denounce it.

The cleverest sketches of the lecturer were some little gems, in which he brought vividly before his audience, just as he had seen them with all their peculiarities apparent to the keen observer, well known men like Sir Randelph Churchill, Bradlaugh, John Morley, Sir William Veruon Harcourt, Joseph Chamberlain, Spurgeon, Gladstone and Parnell.

ON THE HEM QUESTON.

Every time Parnell's name was mentioned there was applause in the house. Mr. Depew devoted some time to a discussion of the Irish question, and his picture of Parnell as the perfect leader was masterly in its coloring. Then he glided into a description of the British Puritan of to-day, and showed that it was the Puritan who had rejected Parnell, as Sir Charles Dike had been neglected.

Humorous stories ran through the lecture, but its conclusion was a charming sketch of the country home of his boyhood's days and a tender tribute to the mother who had made its memories sacred in after life.

Among those present were Colonel John R. Fallows, General Furlong, George H. Daniels, J. D. Peissenden, E. Floyd, Daniel G. Rollins, Delano C. Calvin, John Waterhouse, A. J. Adams, Dr. Kohut, John Tinklepaugh, Charles Batchelor, C. P. Palmer, John P. Kane, James S. Coleman, Jacob Benton, D. Beyer, H. C. Backus, Charles J. Jones, John P. Faweett, Thomas J. Plunkett, James Robinson, Dr. J. B. Campbell, Daniel Dougherty and Miss Helen Barry.

#### JURYMEN SUE FOR FEES.

Twenty-four jurymen of Kayport, N. J., through ohn Bloodgood, one of the number, have begun suit before Justice of the Peace Martin T. Bissell, at Mattawan, against ex-Sheriff Theodore Fields for \$299, alleged to be due them for serving as a jury de lunatice inquirende in the case of P. P. Conover in December, 1889. It is claimed by the jurymen that their fees were paid to Lawyer E. W. Arrowsmith, of Freehold, by the Sheriff, and that Counsellor Arrowsmith has falled to turn over the money to them.

#### OBITUARY.

Mr. Ira L. Wales, editor of the Albany Evening Union, died yesterday morning, aged thirty-five years. He was taken suddenly ill in New York city New Year's Day and on reaching home was delirious. Typhoid fever of a violent form developed and caused his death. Mr. Waies was one of the best known of the younger politicians in the State. He was a newspaper man from his early youth. When sixteen years old he entered the Owago Times office and two years later started the Owago Times office and two years later started the Owardy and named after that place. Six years later he sold out and went to Binghanton, where he started a paper called the Latest Moraing News. In 1885 he moved to Albany to take a position on the Argus, and two years ago he organized the Leming Union company, of which he was president at the time of his death. He was an ex-president of the Albany Press Club, a member of the Fellowerst Club and member of the New York State Press Ausociation, which he represented in the national meeting at Boston. He leaves a widow and a son. and caused his death. Mr. Wales was one of the

JACOB H. LAZARUS. Mr. Jacob H. Lazarus, who died at his residence in this city early yesterday morning, was well known, socially and professionally. After a course of study with Inman he won recognition as an of study with Imman he won recognition as an artist, and as a portrait painter attained distinction. In a career that extended over forty years Mr. Lazarus painted pictures of many of the most prominent and wealthy New Yorkers and Bostonians. Three generations of Astors were portrayed by his brush, and he also made a portrait of the late August Bolmont and of his daughter; of Dr. Fordyce Barker and of Mr. Goold Retimond. Mr. Lazarus was one of the oldest members of the Union Club. He leaves a wife and a daughter. wife and a daughter.

ANDREW H. DILL. Mr. Andrew H. Dill, United States Marshal for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania and an ex-State Senator, died at his residence in Philadelphia yesterday of Bright's disease. He was born in Balrestricted of Bright's disease. He was both in Dalimore in 1836. Soon after his birth his father, a Mothodist minister, settled at Lewisburg. He served a term in the State House of Representatives and two terms in the State Senate. In 1878 he was the democratic candidate for Governor against Henry M. Hoyt and the same year he was the democratic caucus candidate against Senator Cameron. He was appointed United States Marshal in 1857 by President Cleveland.

SAMUBL BACHE,

Mr. Samuel Bache, for many years prominently identified with the glass trade of this country, died suddenly yesterday at his home, No. 14 East died suddenly yesterday at his home, No. 14 East. Forty-third street, of a complication of diseases. He retired from active business some years ago, and had been an invalid for the last two years. Mr. Bache was born in Germany, and came to this country in 1842. He embarked in business as a glass merchant, and at the time of his retirement had acquired considerable property. He was a member of the firm of Lemon. Bache & Co., of No. 443 Greenwich street. His wife and six children, four daughters and two sons, survive him.

SAMUEL ASHCROFT. Mr. Samuel Ashcroft died at his residence, No. 48 Wayno street, Jersey City, last night at the age of eighty-nine. He was one of the best known residents of Jersey City, where he lived for over fifty years. He was at one time the only tin roofer in the city and he enjoyed a monopoly of that business. He was a wealthy man. He was born in Manchester, England, and came to this country in 1812. He retired from business twenty years ago. A daughter sixty years old auryives him.

JOHN L. LANG.

John L. Lang, a policeman of the Delancey street station, who was retired last November for illness, died yesterday morning at his residence, No. 33 Cannon street, of consumption. He was thirty years old, unmarried, and the only one remaining of a family of eight children, all of whom died of quick consumption. Lang lived with his widowed mother. He was made a policeman five years ago and served for some time at the East Sixty-seventh station.

WILLIAM M'GOURERY.

Mr. William McGourkey, who made out and signed the waybill for the first boat which arrived at Ibany over the Eric Canal, died there yesterday morning. He was eighty-seven years old and was emplored in the canal office until tolls were abolished. A son and two daughters survive, the former, leonge McGourkey, being a wealthy New York business man.

OBSTUARY NOTES.

Mr. Lyman E. Stone, senior member of the piano and music firm of Gibbons & Stone, Rochester, N. Y., died yesterday afternoon, aged fifty-two years, of septic pneumonia.

Mr. William H. Clayton, division superintendent of the Southern Express Company, died at Atlanta, Ga., yesterday afternoon. He was one of the most prominent officers of the Southern Express Com-pany and was known throughout the entire South.

UNHAPPY MR. AND MRS. STILES.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. ASSURY PARE, Jan. 11, 1891 .- In the divorce suit

# SHIPPING NEWS

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK

OCEAN STEAMERS.

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Zealandia........Feb 7|Sydney, NSW|261 Broadway CLOSING OF EUROPEAN MAILS. WEDNESDAY, Jan 14-Steamers Britannic, for Europe, at 5:30 AM; Westernland, for Belglum, at 6:30 AM.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY. 
 Sun rises
 7 23 | Moon sets
 7 30 PM

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 4 54 |

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 Time of high water

 Sandy Hook
 8 37 AM
 9 10 PM

 Governor's Island
 8 56 AM
 9 38 PM

22" Predictions are for Eastern standard time; to reduce this to New York local time add 4 minutes. For high water at Hell Gate and 1 hour and 49 minutes to Governor's Island time.

#### PORT OF NEW YORK. SUNDAY, Jan 11, 1891.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Marcas (Br), Robinson, Shields Dec I and Dundes 27th, with muse to Simpson, Spance & Young, Arrived at the bar at 1:30 AM. Had fine weather throughout.

Steamer Trinidad (Br), Fraser, Bermuda Jan S, with midse and 21 passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the bar at 9.20 AM.

Steamer State of Texas, Williams, Fornandina Jan 7 and Brunswick, Ga, Sth, with midse and passengers to C if Mallory & Co.

Steamer Research 1997. mer Roaneke, Hulphers, Newport News and Nor-with mose and passengers to Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Bark Antwerp (of Windsor, NS), Trefry, London 71 days, with chalk to order? vessel to JF Whitney & Co. Had strong SW and NW galos, with very heavy sons, all the passage; Dec 14, J Simpson, a seaman, of Scotland, aged 43 years, fell from the foretopsailyard overboard and was lost; Jan 1, lat 39 30, ion 53 30, spake schr Billy Browns (of Lockport, NS), from — for Barbados, Bark John E Chase (of Portland), Park, Rosario 64 days, with hides and wool to Film & Co; vessel to Chase, Taibot & Co.

#### PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTH. BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer Cottage City, Bennett, Portland for New York, with midse and passengers to Horatlo Hall.

Steamer Herman Winter, Nickerson, Boston for New York, with midse to H V Dimock,

Steamer Maverick, Daboli, Boston for Bayonne. Stonner City of Fall River, McDonaid, Fall River for New York, with midse to Borden & Lovell.

Steamer Ella Moore, Plerson, Bridgeport for New York. Sehr Neille Gray, Plukham, Beckland for New York.

Schr Detailes E Bayles, Delahanty, Water Cove, Me, for New York. New York.

Schr Dester Clark, Theall, Fall River for New York,
Schr Wm Rliey, Heanly, Nuntucket for New York,
Schr Nem John, Hart, Providence for New York,
Schr Sarah Bahcock, Heff, Greenwich for New York,
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Schr J I Thompson, Tieff, Greenwich for New York,
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Schr Sarah A Felconer, Wilson, Southport for New

York.
Schr Flying Pish, Bruce, Port Eston for New York,
Schr Keyport, Hutchins, Port Eston for New York,
Schr New Tork.
Schr Newen Broiners, Carpenter, Glen Gava for New
New York.
Schr JU Bowers, Hammend, Oyster Bay for New York.
Tug Ice King, with I barge.

Schr P G Thompson, Chase, New York for New Bed-ord.
Tug M Vandercook, with 9 barges. BELOW.

BOUND EAST.

Ship Commodore T H Allen (of Richmond, Mo), Merriman, from Liverpool Nov 28.

SAILED.

Steamers Minister Maybach (Ger), for Geestemunde; El Sel, New Orleans. Wind at Sandy Hock, sunset, SW, strong; foggy. At Whitestone, Li, 10 PM, SE, strong; raining.

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

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Business the past week has shown more activity than for some time back, especially in steamers to lead cotton at advanced rates. Berth freights still slow, but steady. Business Romanness. Edited and cotton at advanced rates. Berth freights still slow, but steady. Business Romanness. Edited and cotton at advanced rates. Berth freights still slow, but steady. Business Romanness. Edited and cotton at advanced rates. Berth freights still slow, but steady. Business Romanness. Edited and Swanses via Foliadelphia: Mechaging (Fr.) Williams, London and Swanses via Foliadelphia

# MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Purser Hayward, of steamer Trinidad, will please accept our thanks for favors. SHIP CLARENCE S BREENT, Franck, from Dublin for New York, before reported at Barmuda in distress, was effect-ing temporary repairs Jan S and restowing cargo; would non proceed on her voyage.

satiod—Steamers Hunderal Frince (Sr.), Genoa: Fonce and provided the first operation of cargo St. Institute of sails. The vessel a artival theta side specks extra Wapiti (Br.), from St. Kitts to Varmonth, NS. bound to Bermuda. The day before arrival theta side specks extra Wapiti (Br.), from St. Kitts to Varmonth, NS. bound to Bermuda. The day before arrival theta side specks extra Wapiti (Br.), from St. Kitts to Varmonth, NS. bound to Bermuda, short of sails. The vessel collided deing considerable damage to the sten of brig Ora and breaking main boom of selv Wapiti, which struck and killed a seaman of latter vessel ta nuitive of St. Kitts.) The two vessels arrival at Bermuda the day after the collision. The Wapiti proceeded on the voyage 7th inst. Brig Ora was discharging a portion of cargo St. Inst and repairing damages to stem.

atern.

Charleston, Jan 9-A survey has been held on steamer Yesso (Br), hefore reperted on fire, and it was decided to discharge all the damaged cutton, to remove all tils coal in the hunkers and to repair the origines.

Kryport, NA, Jan 11-Sleop Hattle Hoff, sunk by helps struck by a large cake of ice floating up the bay, which stove a held in her side, will probably be a total loss. The sleop belonged to Cant Asker Collins.

the shoop belonged to Capt Asker Collins.
STJOHN, NB, Jan 9-Schr Almeda, Buck, from Moncton,
with bark, which was detained at St John for a long
ime, has arrived at Salom on her boam onds and full of
water. Some anxiety was folt here for her safety. water. Some saxiety was foil here for her safety.

Savannau, Jan 9-A survey was held restorday on the
Italian bark Unione, whose rudder was damaged. It
found several boiss of the rudder loosened and gone, and
recommended that the rudder be fastened and rebolted,
which, when completed, will make the vessel perfectly
seasorthy.

Lauxentan—At Wilmington, Del, Jan 9, by the Harlan & Heilingsworth Company, the Iron steamhout Norfolk, for the Norfolk and Washington Steamhout Company and to ply between those cities. Her dimensions are 250 feet over all, 246 between porpendiculars, 37 feet beam, 1656 hold. She will be fitted with triple expansion engines and lighted throughout by electricity.

At Bockland, Me. Jan 10, the three manied ethr Laura M Lunt, from yard of Gee Glichrist, she is to be commanded by Capt Chandler Pock, of acor A J Fabons. Vessel is 532,49 tons not, is owned by the Capitain, parties in this city. New York and Newburpport, and will be fitted for sea and ready to sail in a few days.

## NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Washington, Jan 10. Notice is given by the Light House Board that on and after Jan 31, 1891, a fog bell will be established at Lubec Channel light station, entrance is Eastport marbon, Washing thick or forger weather the bell will be struck by machinery a single blow every ten seconds.

## WHALEMEN.

PROVINCETOWN, Jan 8-A letter from whaling sohr Rising Sun reports her at see Dec Si, all well clean. She was 120 miles NE of Bermuda; Had experienced heavy galos.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS. Merchants, shipping agents and shipmasters are in-

wife's charges of crueity and misbehavior, and says he has at all times afforded her suitable provision for her support, and after she left him he tried in vain to get her to return to her home.

And all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge.

Captains arriving at or salling from French or Mediter-raneau peris will find the Paris office the west sense. cal and expeditious for telegraphing news.

#### HERALD CABLE REPORTS.

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS, BRISTOL, Jan 10-Salled, steamer Ontario (Br), Couch,

Arrived 10th, steamer Handel (Br., Hastie, Raltimore BREMEN, Jan 10-Arrived, sleamors Suphratas (Br.), Edwards, Savannah; Rammors (Br.), Letak, Nurfelk, Va.; Venezia (Ger.), Von Helms, West Point, Va. BUENOS AYRES, Jan 9-Arrived, bark Yuba (Br). McKenrie, Montreal, CALCUTTA, Jan 9-Arrived, a p Andr g (Br), Smith,

New York, DOVER, Jan 11-Passed, steamer Pall( fold, New York for Hamburg. HAMBURG, Jan 11—Arrived, steamer Schmidt, New York. HAVRE, Jan 11-Arrived, steamer La Bret.

Collier, New York.
HONG KONG, Jan 10-Arrived, bark Landskrons Boyd, New York, KINSALE, Jan 11-Passed, steamer Lassell (Br), Ra dle, New Orleans for Liverpool,

Passed 10 h, steamers Jas Turple (Sr.), Smith, Port Royal for Liverpool; Leenera (Sp.), Alegria, New Orleans LIVERPOOL Jan 11-Arrived, steamers Kansas (Br)

Fentou, Boston; Queenamore (Br), Tronery, Baltimore; St Hubert (Br), McPherson, New York; bark blucher (Get), Hamer, do. Arrived Dtb., steamer Marie (Nor), Schjot, Newport

Sailed 11th, steamers St Ronans (Br), Campbell New York; Alexander Elder (Br), Boutcher, Baltimore, Sailed 10th, steamers Asten Hall (Br), New Orleans; Michigan (Br), Walters, Boston,

Sailed 10th, ship Iroquois, Nichols, New York, LIZARD, Jan 11-Passed, steamer Manhattan (Br), Robinson, New York for London. Passed 10th, steamer Monkseaton (Br), Hansen, Balti-

Passed 10th, bark Madras (Br), Jones, Mobile for ymouth.
MOVILLE, Jan 10-Sailed, steamer State of Pennsylvania (Br), Mann (from Glasgow), New York, QUEENSTOWN, Jan 11—Sailed, showners Gallin (Br), Ferguson, and Nevada (Br), Cushing (from Liverpool), SOURABAYA, Jan 2-Arrived, ship Vandalia (Br), Hat

field, New York via Batavia.
ST. CATHARINE'S POINT, Jan 11-Passa steamer Elise Marie (Ger.), Illusch, New York for Hards Z.

FOREIGN PORTS ANTIGUA, Jan 7-Arrived, schr Hattie Turner, Glass, BUENOS AYRES, Jan 8-Arrived, back Arisona (Br). 98 AYRES, Jan Staffinson, 18 Montreal, Montreal, Montreal, Montreal, Montreal, Montreal, Montreal, Sherk Mistletee (Br.), Buck, Baston, Ula, Jan Staffinson, Dilla Jan Staffinson, Farnham, for Jackson-wile (characel); inrik, sepsition, Fansacela for Sundaciand, waiting a 18th, Morroll, Wilmington, NG, for 85. Thomass, Ellie Certer (Br.), Vallis, from Turks lising oth, disg; schrs Aunic Lord, Kundail, from Fees, arrived tith, disg; Sarah J Rawson, French, for repairs nearly completed. early completed, schr Wapiti (Br), Crosby, St Kitts for distress (repaired and proceeded Jan column):

an 6 brig Edith (Br). Campbell (from Hallfax, baving repaired.

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Path Morning Light, Edwards, Barbados.

6 8 ship Rhone (Br), Hopes, Delaware Broak
a, sen's Sebaga, Ross, do; 15th, bark A C Bean,

Jan 10-Arrived, brig Sirocce (Br), Cahoon, steamer Circassian (Br), McDougall (from rtland), Idverpool, A PLATA, Dec 4-Sailed, bark Vanadis (Nov.), Kriksen, ASTLE, NSW. Jan 4-Sailed, schr Golden Shore, suderson, Henolulu. NANAIMO, Jan 3—Arrived, bark Carrolton, Lawis, San Sonville.

(RNAMBUCO, Jan 8-Arrived, brigs Buda (Br), Mul(RARTY; Endrich (Br), Mahony, do.

(dd Dec 1), bark Boao of Devon (Br), Dawe, United

as; Jan 8, brig Arbutus (Br), Corbett, Si John, NR,

port Dec 10, stoamer County Down (Br), for United

ss; barks Habit (Noy, Jensen, Unristian Scriver

), Rostrup, and Mary E Russell, Lancaster, for do;

rica Havener, Hielbern, for Fort Spain and Phila
bia; brig Anna & Mathias (Dan), Maison, for United

as brig Anna & Mathias (Dan), Maison, for United Jackson ville.
Arrived Jan 19, steamer Segurance, Seere, New York
via Newport News (and proceeded for Bradil).
Salied Dec 22, brig Acaris (Sp.) Hammett, Boston; Sist,
hark Resails (Sw. Delmar, Pensacois,
SF JUHN, NB, Jan 10—Cleared, bark Bertie Biglow Averpool. ANO, Nov 25-Gleared, bark John S Emery, Wooster, Huanilos, VALIFARAISO, about Nov 23-Salled, ship Leyland Brothers (Br), Richardson, Tacoma.

## AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, Jan 11—Arrived, steamers lows (Br.), Owens, Averpool: Peconic (Br.), Harnden, Patras: Dorchester, Iowes, Bultimora: Parthian, Snew, Philadelphia, M. & Olmock, Berry, New York: tog. Arrive, Swale, Philadelphia, M. & Olmock, Berry, New York: tog. Arrive, Swale, Philadelphia, With bargos; Joneks, Matthew Raird, Norton, Jones and Berry, Bengamin, Dickennan, Chinhelm, Analashicola: edpra Timushy Field, Stratton, Cane Haytien; L. & Rengamin, Analashicola; Laura, L. & Bragner, Ming (Philip, Van Horn, Baltimora, Ming (Philip, Van Horn, Baltimora, Ming (Philip, Van Horn, Baltimora, Marchen, Baltimora, Marchen, Marchen elphis: L. T. Whitmore, Habecha A. Taulane, II, Buckingame, do: Nat. Meader, Dunton, Bebeck W. Holloken; Bebeck W. Huddel, Tower, New York: A., do: Yulcan, Keanedy, Perth Amboyd, Burdiek, do: Nobert Byron, Thurston, d. Jr. (now), Kimball, Port Johnson, Jan 11—Arrived, stamping, M. M. (1994), M. (

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 10—Arrived, steamer Serra (Sp), Lazarragu, Cuba.

Conreal-Steamors Red Sea (Br), Raker, Livarpool; the ventor (Br), Black, do: Beechdene (Br), Carter, Hamburg via Newport News.

11th—Arrived, Steamers Hispania (Sw), Chase, Port Limon; Aramaa, Havana; City of Lincoln Br), Steele Bremen.

Pour Sans, Jan 10—Arrived, ship Prince Louis (Nor), Wittlesen, Rio Janeiro.

Salida—Steamers Imperial Prince (Br), Genoa; Ponce de Leon (Sp), Harcelona; Marion (Br), Breman; Thomas Turnbull (Br), Bavere, Craigton (Br), do; hnickerbacker, New York; hl Paso, do; Leona, do; bark Glusoppe T (ital) Marselles.

Naw York.
PORT DISCOVERY, Jan 5-Sailed, bark Mary Glover,
San Francisco.
PORT MADISON, Jan 4-Arrived, bark John Worster, Grath, Nounica.

FORT BLANKLIEY, Jan 4-Arrived, ship Merom, Blorm, San Francisco.

PETLESSUKG: Va. Jan 10-Arrived, schr Sarah J
Tyler, Williams, Philadelphia,

1911LADELPHIA, Jan 11-Arrived, steamer Bede (Br),
Anderson, London via Swansra; schr- Kato E Rich,
Howen, Salem; B D Bibber, Pinkham, Portland.

POUTLAND, Ma, Jan 11-Arrived, steamer Sardinian
(Br), Richardson, Liverpool via Hallian; bark Pesacemaker (Arg), Cairia, Burbshot, schr Star of the Sen,
Hupains, Rallimoret Evira Pesach, Handrick, de;
Potor II Crowell, Chas, Afrod Keen, Greeley, de; George
Congress, Landon, de; Edward Stowart, Harline, de;
Potor II Crowell, Chas, Afrod Keen, Greeley, de; George
Congress, Cardiner, de; Nimbus, Yunng, Baitmoret
Paniol Plarson, New York; Moselle (Br), Cornwallia, NS,
10r New York, 18 10w. AKELEY, Jan 4-Asrived, ship Merom, PROVIDENCE, SAN New York, in tow. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 4-Arrived, bark James Ches-ton, Piumi, Port Gamble; schr Allen A, Schage, Hono-ton, Piumi, Port Gamble; schr Allen A, Schage, Hono-

luin.

Gib-Arrived, ships J. B. Brown, Cameron Nanalmo via Port Angeles: Ruina E. Wood, Rydor, Sestile; Yesemite, Fullerten, Taroma.

Salied-Bark Bundaloer (Nich, Walts, Nanalmo. 10th-Cleared, steamer City of Fekling, Caverly, Yekohama and ilong Kong; bark W. B. Godfrey (Haw), Dabet, Melbourne. hand and Hong Kong; bark WB Godfray (Hawi, Dabet, Melbourne, A McCallum, New York, Salled-Ship, A McCallum, New York, ShATTLE, Jan 4—Arrived bark Sumatra, Nervich, San Francisco, Salva Nakh, Jan 11—Arrived, steamer J M Lockwood (Br), Jonkins, Philadelphia; scir Joseph Souther, Koen, Boston; Antie Bilas, G Donnell, Baltimore, Salled-Steamer City of Bramminglam, New York; City of Macon, Boston; Wm Crane, Baltimore, (all having been detained by log; SALMM, Jan 11—Arrived, schra Ringdova, Maker, Port Johnson (towed from Harmstahle); Caroline Knight, Matthews, Port Liberty; Ella B Kimball, McKown, Fort Johnson.

Johnson. Sailod-All eastern bound versals. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 11—Arrived, steam tug. Herald, with barge, Boston for Philadelphia. Steam tug tiladiator, with barges, passed wat noon. A southeast storm prevails her to-night.

YACHTS, SHIPS, STEAMBOATS, &C. of Prudence J. Stiles against her husband, A. Judson Stiles, Chancellor McGill has granted an order
compelling Stiles to support his wife and child
pending the result of the suit.

In his answer to the complaint Stiles denies his

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